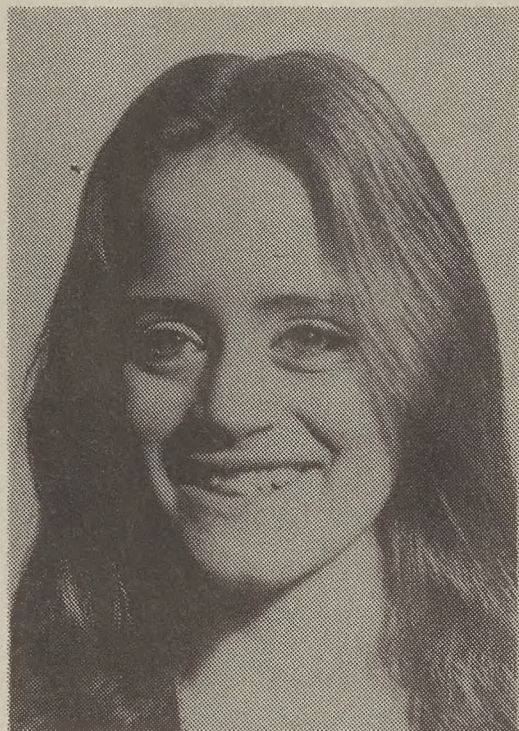


Bundy makes an 'eleventh-hour' confession Admits to killing 8 in Utah

MARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Curtis was 14 years old when he disappeared from a youth conference at BYU. Salt Lake County Sheriff's officials said Bundy killed her. Prosecutors call "an eleventh-hour bid to stay alive," Bundy told Salt Lake County Sheriff Dennis Couch that he killed Curtis and seven other females in Utah, two more than previously believed. Curtis, a Bountiful girl, vanished from a BYU-sponsored youth conference Jan. 7, 1975. Bundy left a banquet at 7 p.m. to go to a room at Helaman Halls, according to Bill Richards, BYU Public Relations director. "Somewhere before that there, she disappeared without a trace," Richards said. After a year and a half of intensive investigation, "there were no results other than the hundreds of leads," Richards said. Bundy interviewed over 100 people, tracked hundreds of leads. Eventually we tried ended in a dead end, said University Police Sgt. Dan Richards who investigated the disappearance.

Both University Police and Salt Lake City detectives asked Couch to talk to Bundy about Curtis' disappearance. Clark said there had been speculation that Bundy was involved, but the link hadn't been established by those who previously talked with the killer. Couch spent 90 minutes Sunday night interviewing Bundy in the Florida State Prison, according to Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman. Bateman said Monday that no specific information concerning Curtis has been passed to him yet. The Salt Lake County Sheriff's office said that information from the Bundy interviews will not be released until there has been a thorough review of the tapes and information is passed on to the victims' family members. The Associated Press reported that Bundy also drew some crude maps that could help locate the bodies of the missing Utahns. The other Utah case newly linked to Bundy is that of 17-year-old Laura Anna Aime, of Salem, who vanished Oct. 31, 1974. Hikers found her body three weeks later in American Fork Canyon. Bundy is suspected in the deaths of two other Utahns found dead in 1975 and three others whose bodies were



Sue Curtis vanished in 1975 from a BYU youth conference.

never found but disappeared during the period he was a law student at the University of Utah. Bundy was scheduled for execution by electric chair this morning at 5 for the murder of a 12-year-old Lake City, Fla., girl.

Supreme Court refuses to stay execution

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — The highest courts of the state and the nation refused Monday night to block this morning's execution of Ted Bundy, who during the last three days confessed to 20 murders in Western states.

The 42-year-old law school dropout was described as subdued and emotional as he met with psychiatrist Dorothy Lewis, apparently as part of his lawyers' preparations for a possible last-minute argument that Bundy was mentally incompetent to be executed.

Gov. Martinez told reporters in Tallahassee that three psychiatrists were standing by to examine Bundy if necessary and certify his mental competency.

After confessing during the weekend to two Colorado murders, Bundy talked with Colorado investigators again Monday, but disclosed no information about three unsolved slayings in the state, officials said.

Bundy also met with James Dobson, host of a California Christian radio show, during the afternoon. In a one-hour interview, Dobson said that Bundy tearfully expressed "great remorse" but wanted to stress that he believes hard-core pornography "was the fuel for his fantasies," which spurred him into violent crimes.

Dobson, a psychologist whose show "Focus on the Family" is heard daily on about 1,300 radio stations, said Bundy admitted he was a murderer and said society had a right to protect itself from people "with his weakness." Dobson said Bundy now is "thankful that . . . again he is in touch with his feelings and his guilt and he

feels great remorse for what he's done."

Bundy was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 5 a.m. MST today for the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City. He also was convicted of killing two sorority sisters in Tallahassee in 1978.

U.S. Supreme Court justices voted 5-4 to reject an emergency request aimed at keeping Bundy alive until a formal appeal could be filed with the nation's highest court. The justices had four times previously rejected formal appeals from Bundy.

Bundy's lawyers argued that jurors in the Leach case were misled about the importance of their role in determining whether Bundy would receive the death penalty or life in prison for his crime. The Florida Supreme Court turned down an appeal saying the jury instructions were wrong.

The U.S. Supreme Court also rejected a request to delay the execution until the high court could hear an appeal claiming that Bundy's death sentence was tainted because his lawyers were not shown all the information considered in the sentencing.

The state Supreme Court on Monday night denied his request for a stay and denied related requests for stays so that higher courts could review it, said Supreme Court deputy clerk Tanya Carroll.

"We gave him nothing," she said. This is the fourth time an execution has been set for Bundy. But this weekend he began confessing to a string of murders. He has been linked to as many as 36 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states.

Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard accused him of stringing along investigators to avoid or delay execution. Martinez said the execution would go forward whether or not Bundy has time to tell all he knows about killings and locations of bodies.

Salt Lake County sheriff's Detective Dennis Couch said Sunday that Bundy mentioned his involvement in up to eight Utah killings, two more than authorities suspected. Earlier Sunday, Bundy confessed to two murders in Idaho, where officials had never linked him to any killings.

Bundy also provided investigators Friday and Saturday with details of eight Washington killings and two in Colorado for which he has long been suspected, authorities said.



TED BUNDY

Fort Douglas is 1 of 138

Congress reviews closure proposal

VERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three-part series on Fort Douglas, one of 138 U.S. military bases Congress might close.

SALT LAKE CITY — Congress has until the middle of February to pass or reject a proposal made last month by the House Committee on Base Realignment and Closure to close military installations across the country and reduce the size, one of them being Fort Douglas. The committee, appointed by former Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci to circumvent 1975 legislation that made base closure more difficult, listed Fort Douglas as one base which has outlived its function. The base is positioned in the center of the University of Utah campus which severely restricts its operability, the Commission report said.

The 120-year-old base lies couched in the southeast corner of Salt Lake City, bordered on one side by a residential park and on the other side by a golf course. Activities currently assigned to Fort Douglas support regional Reserve-Component functions including training reserves in seven western states, supervise the payroll in the West and support area recruiting.

The Commission, which reviewed 4,200 military properties, recommended that the Reserve Component facilities be segregated and retained within the Fort. The other functions will be relocated to Fort Carson, Colo.

The Commission expects the base closure will have minimal impact on employment in the area. "I honestly don't think there is going to be so much employment lost here. It's really a matter of reorganizing and relocating," said Major Bill Auer, public affairs officer at Fort Douglas. "We will lose 300 full-time positions to relocation."

Local reaction was one of resignation to the inevitable. "It did not come as a major surprise to us, when we saw that 145 bases were targets in the proposal," he said. "Sooner or later the military, if it had to do something about excess installations, to make it (the military) more cost effective. No, it's a good idea. It's something for which the time had come, finally."

The Commission estimates \$250,000 a year can be saved by closing Fort Douglas and that the net cost of closure and relocation will be paid back within six years.

Total savings from the closures and realignments is estimated at \$694 million per year and \$5.6 billion over 20 years.

There have been several locally generated proposals pertaining to the future use of the Fort. Reps. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Howard Nielsen, R-Utah, have introduced legislation which would deed the whole Fort to the University of Utah.

Another proposal recommends that the facilities be used to house the athletes if Salt Lake City wins its bid to host the Winter Olympics in 1998.

The base, which used to include 10,000 acres, is now 119 acres, 45 are part of the historical landmark. There are currently 112 buildings on the property.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Commission report declares Fort Douglas has outlived its function. The 119-acre facility once occupied 10,000 acres.

One proposal recommends the Fort be used to house athletes if Salt Lake City wins its bid to host the Winter Olympics in 1998.

Bush sets a brisk pace for his presidency 'The lights burn brightly well after dark in this place,' he says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush set a brisk pace for his new presidency as he rose before dawn Monday to inaugurate White House officials and to address ethical lapses and told anti-abortion activists that the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion "was wrong and should be overturned."

In his first full working day, Bush was expected to work in the Oval Office at 12 p.m. He had breakfast with Vice President Dan Quayle, was briefed by officials on intelligence developments and attended the swearing-in ceremony of his staff — all before 9 a.m., the White House said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush usually works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., whereas Reagan left an hour earlier. Bush warned his aides that their jobs would be "a time-consuming proposition," but they were summoned to the White House for their first official meeting and group photo. They were briefed on the budget, for-

eign policy and his mandate for high ethical standards, Fitzwater said.

Making good on a promise, Bush refused to answer reporters' questions during the photo-taking session with the Cabinet. "I think it's a better system this way," he said, adding that he would be available in other forums.

Following a practice adopted by Reagan, Bush spoke by telephone from the Oval Office to anti-abortion demonstrators on the Ellipse near the White House.

Bush said he wanted "to restate my firm support of our cause and to share with you my deep personal concern about our American tragedy of abortion on demand." He said the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion "was wrong and should be overturned."

Bush, who saw the Reagan administration's reputation tarnished by questions of ethical lapses, told his staff he wanted them to set a high standard of conduct.

Bush said the guidelines should be "pride, honesty, spirit of idealism when it comes to public service, knowing that our actions must always be of the highest integrity."

Fitzwater said Bush was not trying to draw a contrast with the Reagan administration on ethics. "He simply

wants to do it his way and make the points that he feels are important."

Bush spent part of the day on the telephone, calling world leaders to thank them for sending messages of congratulations and expressing an interest in cooperating for world peace, Fitzwater said.

New degree proposed

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Business may no longer receive degrees in such areas as accounting, management and information management if a proposal now being investigated is accepted.

A general degree in business will be offered instead, eliminating the need for students to specialize until they reach the graduate level.

This will enable students to be better prepared to enter the field of business, said Paul H. Thompson, director of the Marriott School of Management.

It will allow the students to have a

See DEGREE on page 8

2nd Soviet earthquake in 2 months kills an estimated 1,000 in Tadzhikistan

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A predawn earthquake in Soviet Central Asia unleashed a 50-foot-high wall of dirt and mud that buried one mountain village and swept through at least two others Monday, killing up to 1,000 people as they slept, officials said.

The devastating earthquake in the republic of Tadzhikistan was the second to strike the Soviet Union in two months.

"Almost everybody died," Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of Tadzhikistan's official news agency, said by telephone after visiting the wrecked farming settlement of Sharora. He estimated the number of dead there alone at 600.

Sharora "had more than 150 peasant households before that tragic moment," the Soviet news agency Tass reported. "Now most of it is razed to the ground by the ruthless force of the natural calamity."

Tass said that in the disaster zone 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow the number of dead was estimated at 1,000, but cautioned that was a preliminary figure. "Rescue work is being continued and distant mountain villages have not been checked yet," Tass said. Damaged roads were hampering those efforts.

The quake struck the southwestern part of Tadzhikistan, a Soviet republic of more than 4.8 million people which borders Afghanistan and China.



The 40-second tremor, at 5:02 a.m. (4:02 p.m. MST Sunday) was centered about 20 to 30 miles southwest of Dushanbe, Tadzhikistan's capital, a city of more than 460,000 people in the fertile Gissar district, a center of grape-growing and livestock-raising, Tass said.

An official at Dushanbe's seismic center said the quake was strong enough to knock things off shelves in tall apartment buildings in the city, but that it caused no known damage or injuries there. He declined to give his name.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., estimated the quake at 5.4 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. The Dec. 7 earth-

quake in northwestern Armenia, 1,300 miles west of Dushanbe, registered a 6.9 on the Richter scale and killed 25,000 people.

The earthquake unhinged a wall of mud at least five miles wide that buried the village of Okuli-Bolo and much of Sharora, said Erkin Kasimov, an official of Tadzhikistan's Foreign Ministry.

Most of the victims were asleep, Maj. Alexander Loparev, duty officer at Tadzhikistan Interior Ministry headquarters in Dushanbe said. Residents of another village, Okuli-Poyen, apparently roused in time, fled in panic before the mudslide, which traveled 1.25 to 1.5 miles, could reach their homes, Kasimov said from Dushanbe.

Abortion issue sparks demonstrations

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
and Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to reconsider a 1973 case that constitutionalized the right to an abortion sparked anti-abortion demonstrations Saturday in Salt Lake City and Monday in the nation's capital.

President Bush on Monday called abortion "our American tragedy" as nearly 70,000 protesters marked the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion. The march organizer said the new administration should "provide actions to carry out their words."

BYU Law School Professor Lynn D. Wardle said the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision should be reconsidered by the Supreme Court.

"I think that the (1973) decision was a poor decision. The court did not analyze problems very clearly," and the decision, which allowed abortion on demand through the first 20 weeks of pregnancy — the time of fetal viability — was absolute and arbitrary, Wardle said.

The U.S. Justice Department asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Missouri case called Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, and the court agreed Jan. 9 to hear an appeal seeking reversal of the 1973 decision.

Wardle said the Roe vs. Wade case has proved to be a very unworkable decision; the lower courts have had troubles applying abortion cases well. Consequently, when an abortion case comes, the lower courts just "throw

up their hands and strike it down" whatever the allegation is, he said.

Wardle said there have been more than 20 Supreme Court decisions since Roe v. Wade. "If we count the court of appeals' decisions and the federal district court of appeals' decisions, they are probably 400 since 1973," he said.

Wardle said he does not think that the U.S. Supreme Court will reverse the Missouri case. "The court might let the state legislatures have a little more room to regulate abortion than we have set it in the past."

If the U.S. Supreme Court allows the states to determine their own policies on abortion, there is a good chance that the Utah Legislature will pass a bill banning on-demand termination of pregnancy. U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said he expects the Supreme Court justices to give regulation of abortion back to the states, overturning their 1973 ruling that permitted abortion within the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

President of Right to Life of Utah Dee Nielson said, "The 1973 decision was a seven to two decision," and every abortion case which has been heard since then has leaned against the 1973 decision in the Supreme Court. She said she feels that the number is coming to be almost even.

Nielson said she protests legalized abortion because of the number of physical risks associated with abortion. But the Supreme Court ruled that "we are not allowed to require giving that knowledge to the women," she said. She also said abor-

tion can bring on a serious mental condition, which the psychiatric community labels as P.A.S. (Post Abortion Syndrome). She compared the syndrome to the trauma that some war veterans face after they return from battle. Women may suppress feelings about the problem for years, but things such as the birth of a new child can bring it "to the front of their mind" and "they'll be emotionally devastated," Nielson said.

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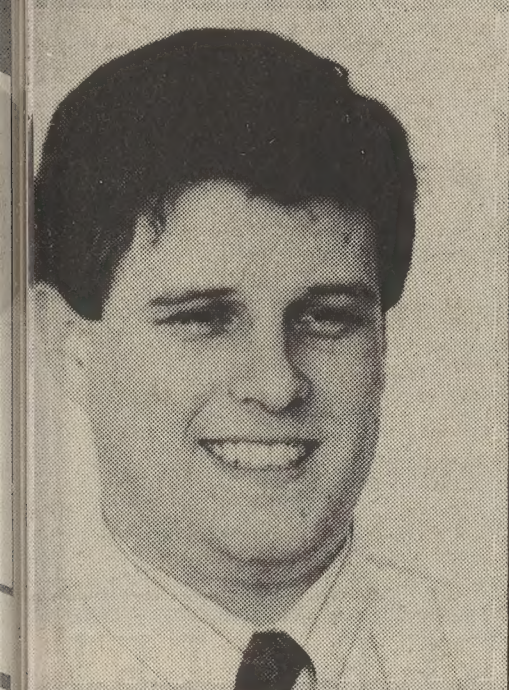
CAMPUS

DS graphics program

Inventors donate to missions

JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU business students have created a computer software program called Mormon Clip Art and are donating a portion of the proceeds to the missionary fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormon Clip Art is a package of 75 high resolution graphics designed specifically for ward newsletters and other related church documents. It is designed and created by Lee Nuttall, a senior from St. George, and Todd Brooks, a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in finance.



LEE NUTTALL

Nuttall said Mormon Clip Art is designed for use in 5.0 Wordperfect and Macintosh computers. The product's function is to incorporate graphics with text.

"The computer has images stored in it and the computer wraps around the image," Nuttall said. This means the computer prints the document and inserts graphics into it wherever they are desired, he said.

Brooks said the graphics include pictures of temples, prophets, missionaries and other church-related symbols. The graphics were created by Daily Universe artist Dan Ben-shoff.

Nuttall and Brooks have decided to donate a portion of their proceeds to the Church's missionary fund.

"We just feel like we should give something back to the Church," Brooks said.

Brooks said the idea for the product's invention was Nuttall's. Once Nuttall thought of the concept it just took putting together, he said.

Brooks said they had to arrange for an artist to put the product together on a computer and find the revenue to get started. Then they began to market it.

The product's first release sold out pretty quickly, Brooks said.

"Our national inventory was 100 and we sold all of those in a two week



TODD BROOKS

period," Nuttall said. "It is a quality product offered at a cheap price and is very applicable to the LDS market," Brooks said.

Mormon Clip Art is available in the BYU Bookstore, Deseret Bookstore, Provo Mission Bookstore and most computer outlets in Provo and Salt Lake City.

A temple edition of Mormon Clip Art is due to be released Friday and plans are being made for special occasion and missionary editions.

BYU asks club president to resign

BRADY BINGHAM
NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writers

The BYU Black Student Association president has agreed to resign following a request by Rush Sumpter, director of student leadership development.

Sumpter asked for the resignation of Gary T. Thompson citing a violation of trust.

Thompson failed to meet the 12 credit hour (per semester) requirement for work-study students, and it was revealed that Gary solicited contracts in the name of the university without authorization," said Sumpter. Only purchasing agents are authorized to deal with the amounts of university money — anything over \$1,000," Sumpter said.

The university wants contracts to go the purchasing agent, where a expert and legal purchasing agent will handle the negotiations, Sumpter said.

According to Sumpter, Thompson made negotiations with Rev. Arthur Langford Jr., the Harlem Renaissance, Comedy Shoppe and Patricia Russell McCleod to book during BYU "Black Awareness Week." The four contracts totaled over \$11,000, said Sumpter.

This was money that BSA didn't have, said Sumpter. Thompson cited personal reasons for not completing his required semester hours.

In a letter to Sumpter regarding the contract agreements, Thompson said, "Never did I pass myself off as an official representative of BYU. On the contract next to my name is the word 'correspondent.'"

Thompson continued, "American Program Bureau (a

speaking engagement agency) sent the contracts to me as a means to pressure me into getting these speakers approved as quick as possible. This is a well-known and obvious salesman pressure tactic."

Joelle Aull, former president of BSA and current BYUSA vice president for "Black Awareness Week," was in charge of instructing Thompson of the contract procedures, according to Sumpter.

Aull said, "I told Gary several times about contracts and the procedure."

Aull, Sumpter and Alf Pratte, faculty adviser for BSA, said they had no knowledge until December of the contracts Thompson received. Thompson allegedly received the contracts in September, said Sumpter.

Thompson was being paid for his duties as BSA president through the work-study program. "Gary is the only one I've ever known to be paid in a club president position," said Sumpter. "We agreed to pay him for that job. This is just a specific situation that fit Gary well."

Thompson said, "I really wanted to keep this in the student life family, but — forget it."

In his letter to Sumpter, Thompson requested a club meeting with Pratte and all BSA members to decide whether he (as president) has let them down.

"If they voted him to stay, I wouldn't have a problem. I just wouldn't pay him," said Sumpter. "He doesn't automatically get work-study money, it's because there is a financial need."

Sumpter said he wishes Thompson had come to speak to him sooner.

"I don't trust Gary right now. He needs to restore that trust," Sumpter said.

2 dates, 2 topics set for SAC Yak

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council general meetings will be held Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

All meetings are open to the public. Students who would like to address the council on a particular issue, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before Jan. 25 to be placed on the agenda.

Announcements — To contact your stake or college representative, call 378-7987 or 387-6376 and ask for his or her number.

SAC Yaks — Jan. 26 topic is Academic Recognition. Feb. 2 topic is Miss BYU.

If You Want to Get Involved — Applications for next year's Student Advisory Council are available at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of ELWC. They are due Jan. 25.

SAC needs volunteers to help with committees, research and surveys. If you are interested contact John Nemelka at 378-7987.

SAC Yak — SAC Yak will be featuring the committee for Academic Recognition and Scholarship Publication, Jan. 25, in the Cougar Eats at noon. The committee for Academic Recognition and Scholarship Publication is designed to help students in

Former CNN staffer joins KBYU news department

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

The only Spanish-speaking reporter to cover the Falkland Islands war for United Press International has been appointed associate news director at KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Norma Gonzalez-Collett came to KBYU from Cable News Network in Atlanta, Ga., where she operated equipment and acted as floor director.

Collett said she is excited to be working as an associate to News Director B. William Silcock at KBYU. Her duties include hiring, working with the budget and running the meetings which determine which news items are covered each day.

Collett said, "It is challenging to work with students who can only work four hours a day, and in between classes," she said, but Collett noted that working at KBYU has been a learning experience for her too, since it is preparing her to manage a regular news station one day.

One of her goals in working with students is teaching them how it is to work in a real-life situation. Collett said the students at KBYU are getting professional experience on campus, and they can expect to be doing the same type of work in a real job.

Doctors specialized at clinic

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The specialty clinic at the McDonald Health Center offers students the chance to obtain medical care from local doctors who have specialized in a specific branch of medicine.

It is a division of the regular Health Center which brings in medical specialists from the community, said Dr. Bruce Woolley, director of BYU health services.

The Health Center employs eight full-time physicians but the specialty clinic takes advantage of area specialists to offer top quality medical care, he said.

Specialists in dermatology, podiatry, nutrition, psychiatry, ear, nose and throat, orthopedics, surgery, rheumatology and ophthalmology offer their service to students on a regular basis.

The doctors who staff the clinic set aside a portion of their time to work in the Health Center, said Joan Pehrson, an LPN and supervisor of the specialty clinic since its origin 17 years ago.

"All of our specialists come up at their own convenience but they come out regularly according to how their office schedules work," she said.

In all areas except podiatry, students must first obtain a referral from a nurse practitioner or physician. This referral can be obtained from a regular member of the Health Center staff or a student may transfer care

from another doctor whom he has been seeing on a private basis, Pehrson said. This screening process is helpful to the physicians, she said, because it allows the lab tests to have been prepared and puts information on the patient's chart prior to their seeing a doctor.

It gives the doctors information which helps them in making a diagnosis, Pehrson said. Steven Johnson, 21, a sophomore from Arizona majoring in zoology said he has used the specialty clinic in the past and is pleased with the treatment he received.

"I was worried at first when I called to make an appointment and was told I had to first see a nurse or general practitioner," he said. "After I saw them though, I had no trouble convincing them to let me see one of the specialists."

"I can see how the screening helps them save time and helps keep people with problems easily treated by a general practitioner from wasting the time of a specialist," he said.

Pehrson said each individual case is evaluated separately before it is referred and students can "really come in anytime if they just make the request to a nurse practitioner."

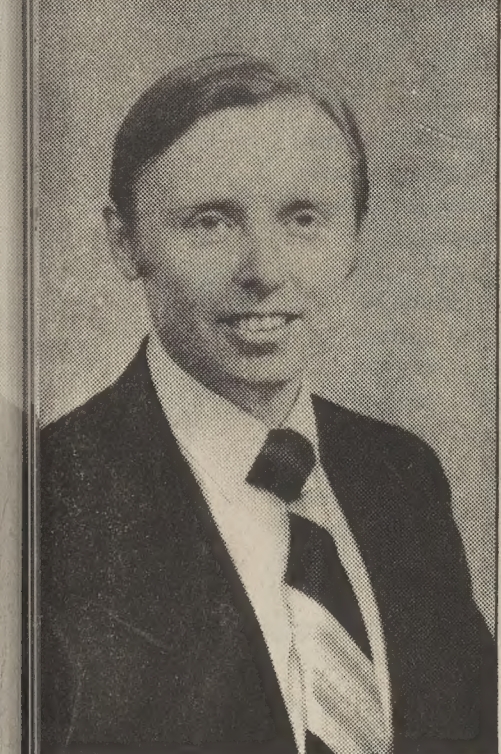
If students are advised they do not need a specialist's care and they later feel they are not getting better or if they want to see a doctor, the physician or nurse practitioner almost always refers them, Pehrson said.

BYU chemistry professor to chair chemical society

SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU associate professor of chemistry was recently voted chair-elect of the local Central Utah division of the American Chemical Society.

John D. Lamb, who is also BYU professor of research administration, will serve as chairman-elect for the



JOHN D. LAMB

year 1989, and will assume the responsibilities of chairman during 1990, said Richard T. Hawkins, a BYU professor of chemistry.

Steven A. Fleming, chairman of the local unit and a BYU chemistry professor, said the unit includes all of the counties south of Point of the Mountain. It has a current enrollment of more than 100 members.

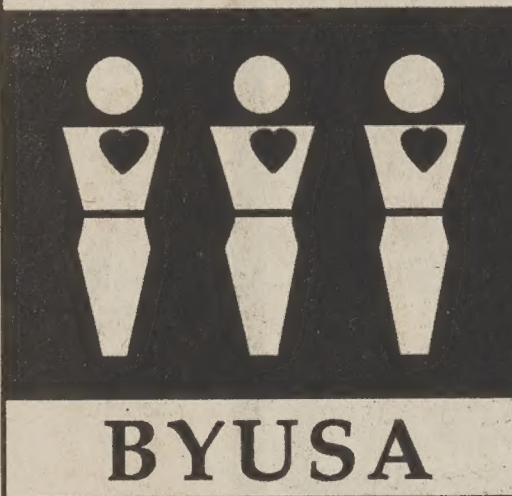
According to Hawkins, the American Chemical Society is a national organization with more than 100,000 members.

Lamb has been associated with BYU for many years. He received his bachelor's degree in 1971 and his doctorate degree in 1978, both from BYU. For several years he directed the "Macrocycle" research program in the BYU Thermoelectric Institute.

From 1982 to 1984 Lamb was a program manager in the Office of Basic Energy Sciences in Washington, D.C. In 1984 he returned to BYU and assumed his current positions. He also is co-author of more than 70 publications.

Other BYU chemistry professors are serving in the local unit in 1989. They are: Byron J. Wilson, past-chairman; S. Scott Zimmerman, counselor; Nolan F. Mangelson, alternate counselor; and James L. Bills, secretary-treasurer.

SAC Corner



BYUSA

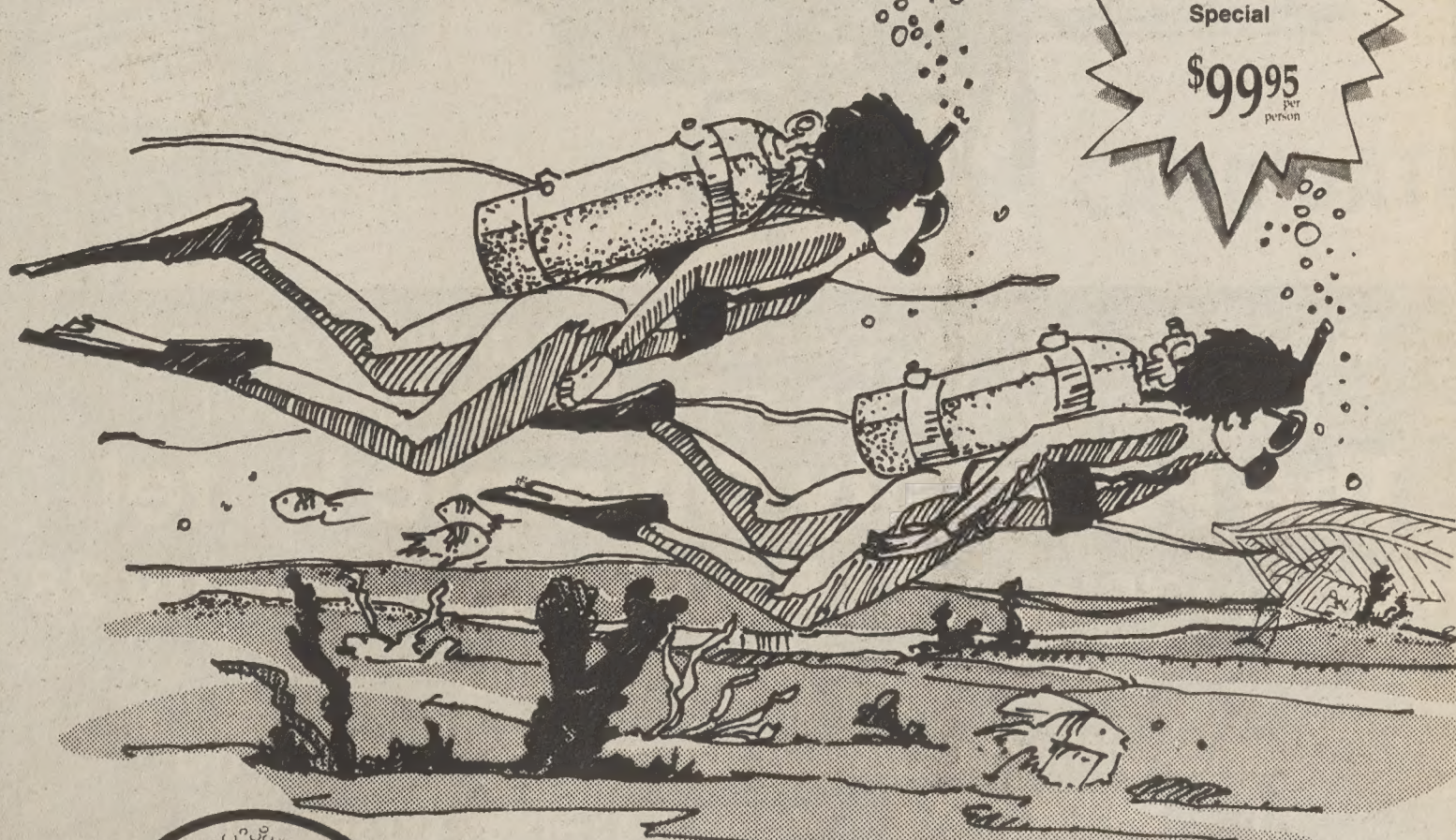
two areas. First, this committee is working on obtaining the information and qualifications for all scholarships available on campus. This includes university, college and departmental scholarships. This information would then be compiled into pamphlets which would be easily accessible to interested students. The second thrust of this committee is to find a way to give acknowledgement for academic excellence to a greater number of students. The questions to be discussed at this week's SAC Yak are:

•Are you aware of all the scholarships that you can apply for?

•Would you like easier access to scholarship information?

•Do you feel that your academic efforts go unnoticed?

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LIFESTYLE

Bellini: A hard road to the top

By NICOLE WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

When Matt Bellini really likes something, it's simply "very cool." It's in his words, frequently punctuated with the word "cool," that Bellini's age and innocence surface. Otherwise, he appears a man far beyond his years.

No one really knows what to expect from this 20-year-old, who rocketed to stardom as BYU's leading running back. Bellini exhibits the grace and assurance of a seasoned pro.

Although things are going well for Bellini now, his climb to the top hasn't always been a smooth one. He was in a car accident five years ago that tore the entire top of his left hand off, down to the bone. It required major surgery, leaving him hospitalized for weeks.

Doctors told him he wouldn't be able to catch the ball, which meant he wouldn't play his senior year in high school. During therapy he went through excruciating pain. But Bellini's determination proved them wrong.

Joy Bellini, Matt's mom, said, "Matthew and I became especially close after he got out of the hospital because we literally had to spend all day every day for four weeks together, with Matt propped up in the living room watching television."

She said Matt was determined to play ball. He did play that season, and has been playing ever since.

His closest friends say the first thing that comes to mind about Bellini is that he has a tremendous desire to do the very best he can with whatever he tries.

Mike O'Brien a 22-year-old senior from Illinois, and one of Bellini's best friends, said, "The one thing that really sticks out in my mind is that Matt knows when to separate work from pleasure. He's very mature for his age, but not to the extent of taking himself too seriously. He's a fun-loving, personable guy."

Bellini was recruited by such schools as Washington State, Cal-



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
BYU running back Matt Bellini, shown here in action earlier this season, has overcome difficult physical barriers in his climb to become the team's leading multi-purpose player.

Berkeley and Utah State, but decided to come to BYU because of the success of his brother Mark. Bellini said BYU seemed to offer a lot he was interested in, without any tricky politics.

The Bellini's are a very close-knit family — father Michael, mother Joy, brother Mark, sister Lynn and Matt. Joy and Michael support their kids in anything they do.

Joy Bellini said, "We feel so fortunate that he's had the opportunity to attend BYU; it's changed his life in so many ways."

One change is that Matt will soon be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Bellini's said they feel very happy about his decision.

One of Bellini's biggest heroes is his brother Mark, who now plays for the

Indianapolis Colts. Matt said, "I have a great deal of respect for him. He's done a lot of things with himself. It's amazing he came to school here without a scholarship, not knowing anybody."

"We never really even heard of BYU. Just taking the chance to come up here and be as successful as he was is really amazing. Seeing him play in the NFL and seeing everything pay off for him, I'm just really happy for him."

Bellini said his plans for the future include owning his own business. He

BYU grad to lecture

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate will address music composition majors and the public today at 11 a.m. The free lecture will be in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Joseph Downing, chairman of theory and composition at Syracuse University, is speaking as part of the Barlow Lecture series.

Composers from the United States and abroad are brought in to lecture on their music, said Merrill Bradshaw, a BYU music professor.

"It gives the students a chance to get to know the composers, and the composers a chance to get to know the students here at BYU," Bradshaw said.

The lectures help the students understand what to expect in the music world and what will be required of them after graduation, he said.

Downing's academic specializations include analysis, aural skills, composition, counterpoint, orchestration and rudiments in music theory, organ performance and instrumental conducting. He won the Outstanding Creative Musician Award at BYU in 1979.

He received his master's and doctorate degrees at Northwestern University, and has received several music awards, including the American Bandmasters Associa-

also wants to have a family that he loves and that cares about him.

When asked about plans for going pro, he said, "I don't ever count on it. I try to plan it as if going about a career in business, and if I do go pro, I'll look at it as a bonus."

Joy Bellini said, "We've always told the boys sports is a very fickle career, and what really matters is having a successful family and business."

Bellini is just a regular guy when it comes to social activities. He likes going to movies, dancing and spending time with his girlfriend, Jenny Poch, 19, from Spanish Fork. Bellini met her while on a double date in Salt Lake City with O'Brien.

According to sources, he took one look at Jenny and didn't want to finish out the evening with his arranged date. All he talked about was Jenny. They are going on their fourth month together.

The one thing Bellini does not do is set goals. He said, "Everyone is always telling me to set goals, and make some resolutions, but I've never really set goals."

"I just take it day by day, I take it as it comes, and it's worked well for me so far."

Bellini said he sees himself as a person who is beginning to grow up and take more responsibility into his life. He said he is taking himself more seriously, and is having to deal with things he thought would never come his way.

One of the unique things that stands out in Bellini is the responsibility he feels to his fans, kids that write him letters or those who come up to him wherever he may be. He always tries to write back or take the time to answer any questions they may have.

He doesn't want them to feel he's stuck-up or doesn't care, because he does.

Pre-Law Students

Pre-Law students are invited to hear Professor Ed Firmage, author and editor of "Zion in the Courts" and "An Abundant Life: The Memoirs of Hugh B. Brown", speak on these 2 books and on preparation for, and selection of law schools.

**Wednesday, January 25, 1989
in 241 MARB from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.**

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January 26, 27, 28, 7:30 p.m.

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26**

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12:00noon - 5pm

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Friday, January 27 & Saturday, January 28

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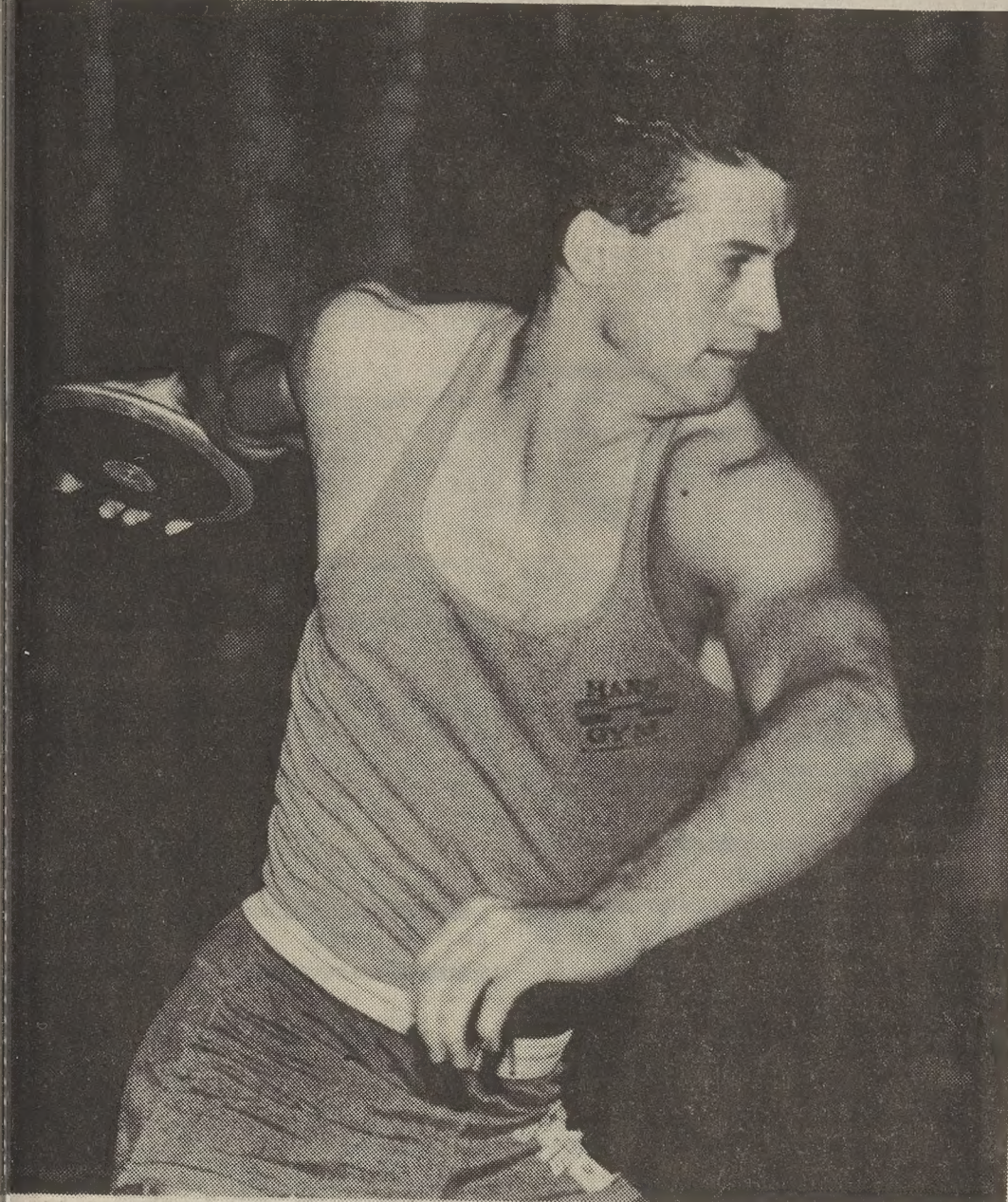
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700 E. 800 N.

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SPORTS

Decathlete is hopeful for next Olympics



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Superstitious decathlete Dave Draney, shown here, dreams of competing in the 1992 Olympics. A 23-year-old junior from Afton, Wyo., Draney is striving to become an All-American in 1989.

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

1992 Olympics here he comes . . . just as long as no one touches his shoes.

Competing in the Olympics is a dream of many college athletes but for one superstitious BYU trackster it could become a reality.

Dave Draney, a 23-year-old junior from Afton, Wyo., majoring in math, has dreamed of competing in the Olympics since he was 12 years old.

Draney is a decathlete for the BYU track and field team and like many athletes he has his own pre-meet superstitions. "I don't like anyone to touch me or my shoes . . . not on meet day," said Draney.

But if Draney does make the 1992 Olympics it won't be good luck alone that will bring him there.

According to BYU track and field Assistant Coach Mark Robison, Draney has a good chance of making All-American this year, which would rank him in the top eight in the nation as a decathlete.

A decathlete competes in 10 events, which make up a two-day grueling schedule. On the first day the decathlete competes in the 100 and 400-meter sprints, long jump, high jump and shot put. On the second day he competes in the 110-meter hurdles, the discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and the 1500-meter run.

Next year Draney hopes to make it as one of the top three in the nation and the following year he would like to train with a full time team in preparation for the Olympics.

At present, Draney's main focus is on making All-American at the

NCAA Nationals to be held at BYU this year. "If I'm healthy and everything is going good then I'll be disappointed if I don't make All-American," said Draney.

In high school Draney made all-state in basketball. "The reason I chose track (over basketball) is because track is an individual thing," said Draney, who likes to choose for himself whether he'll win or lose.

"Draney is a very gifted athlete," said Robison, "his greatest assets are his strength and speed." Robison said Draney's best events are the long jump, high jump and hurdles.

Draney said one reason he came to BYU was because it is a big school and that means more competition. Draney likes competition.

Competition this season could come in the form of Cougar gridiron star Scott Peterson.

Peterson, who plays free safety for the BYU varsity football team, did very well his freshman year as a decathlete for the Cougars.

Draney said the better the competition, the more you improve, so he is excited about a possible Peterson comeback. "I've always been competitive," said Draney, "I guess because I was always competing with my older brother."

As a kid, not only did Draney dream of being in the Olympics but he also dreamed of having his own Saturday morning fishing show. Draney loves to fish and in his spare time he and his wife, Carol, go ice-fishing.

Draney, who served a mission in Sao Paulo, Brazil for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has one and a half years of eligibility left with the BYU track and field team.

THEY SAID IT

"All of us are devastated. We know it's possible we'll never get another chance, never get this close again."

— Jason Buck, starting defensive end for Super Bowl runner up Cincinnati Bengals, commenting on his team's loss following Sunday's Super Bowl. Buck was drafted from BYU by the Bengals in 1986 after winning the Outland Trophy, naming him the best defensive lineman in college football.

— The Associated Press

Cougars attempt to ground Air Force

By ANTON GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

tonight as they gear up to face conference rival Air Force Academy.

The BYU basketball team will continue its string of WAC opponents

back into the conference race with an overtime win over the Falcons of Air

Force and got an even bigger win over the favored Rams of Colorado State.

Air Force is coming off an impressive win over Wyoming, 58-55, in Laramie on Saturday. The win marked the first for the Falcons in WAC play this season.

The Cougars are 8-7 overall and 3-3 in conference play, while the Falcons are 9-8 overall and 1-5 in conference play.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The game will not be televised locally.

The JV basketball team will try and avenge an earlier season loss to the College of Southern Idaho. Tip-off is at 4:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Varsity tickets will be used for game admittance.

The AP Top 20

	Record	Points
1. Illinois (62)	17-0	1,296
2. Georgetown(1)	14-1	1,173
3. Louisville (2)	13-2	1,167
4. Oklahoma	15-2	1,079
5. Missouri	16-3	939
6. Arizona	13-2	884
7. North Carolina	16-3	875
8. Duke	13-2	860
9. Seton Hall	17-1	788
10. Michigan	15-3	719
11. Florida State	14-1	644
12. Iowa	14-3	641
13. UNLV	13-3	497
14. Syracuse	15-4	447
15. N. C. State	12-2	401
16. Indiana	15-4	321
17. Ohio State	12-4	320
18. Kansas	15-3	180
19. Stanford	14-4	133
20. Providence	14-2	64

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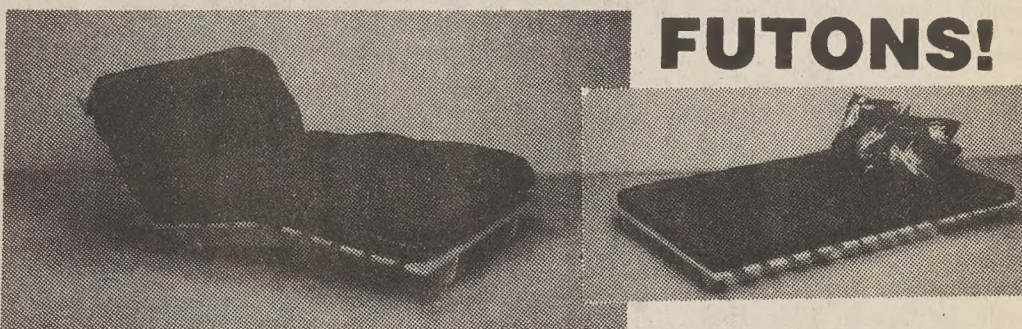
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3:00-6:00 p.m.
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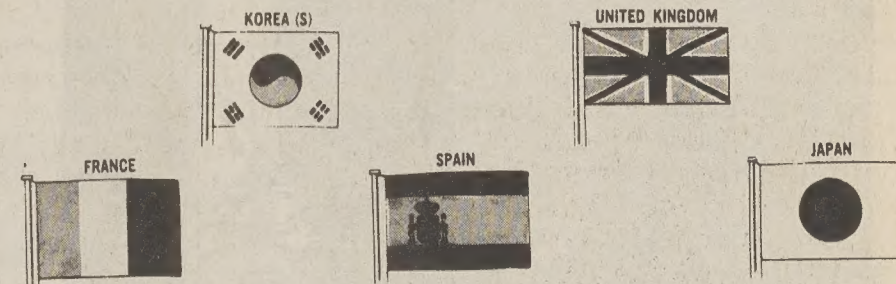
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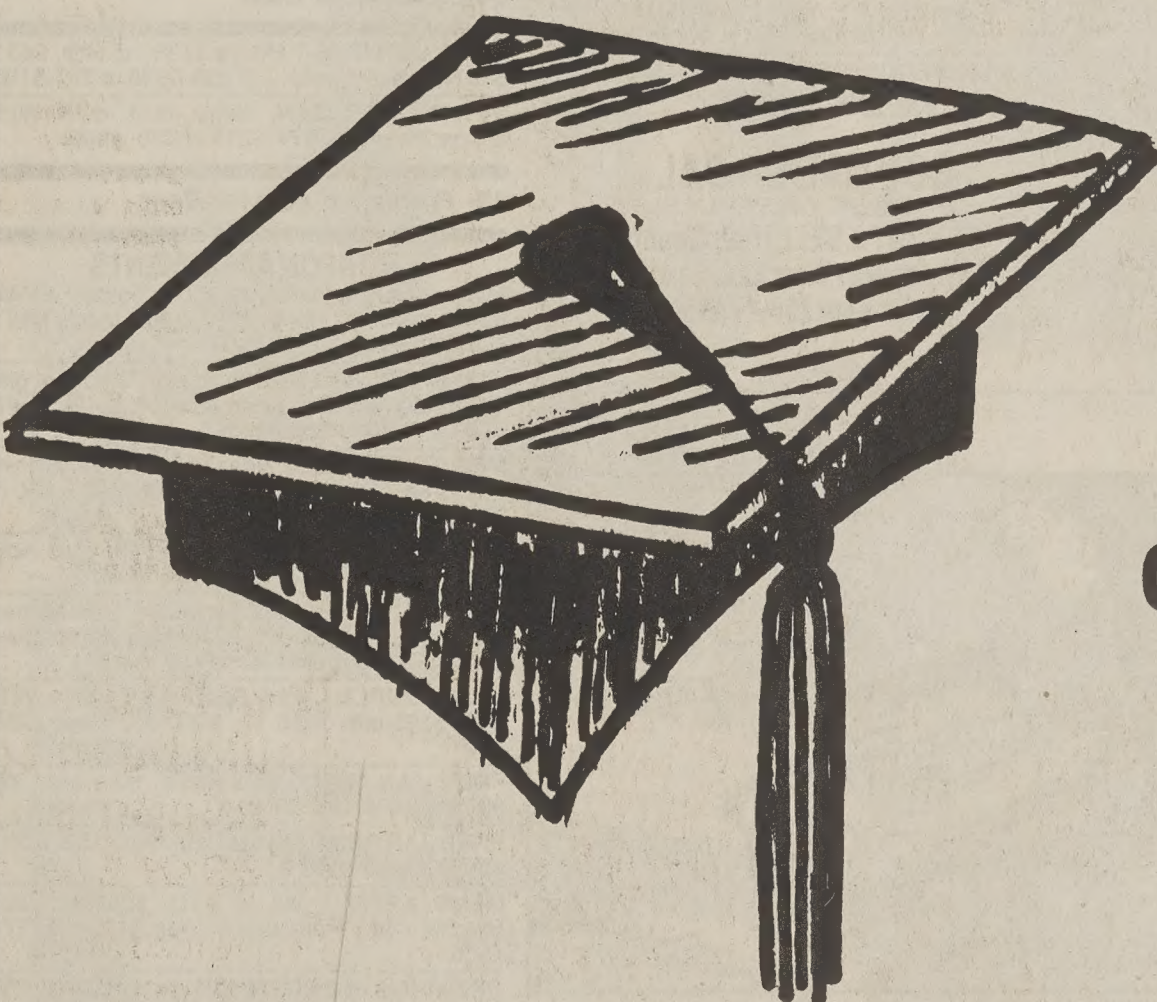
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- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
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2 ASST SALES MANAGERS NEEDED- Summer 89. Exc pay; Commission + Bonus. Must be RM OR have sales exper. Call Kent 378-0909

BASS PLAYER/Back-up Vocalist &/or Drummer/Back-up Vocalist for active, local Pop/Variety Band. Versatile to learn wide variety repertoire, no heavy metal or hard country. Excel pt-time income. 785-3222.

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\$6 TO \$7/HR, Piece-work & local delivery, own trans, Call Berkeley or Ross at 377-9964.

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14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook Condo, Pvt rm w/ Queen size bed, W/D, MW, use of clubhouse, tennis crt & swimming pool incld, \$159/mo. Call Wendy 377-4785.

GIRLS CONDO \$165/mo + utils, jac, W/D, DW, MW, Jan rent free. Call Lori 375-6152.

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FREE JAN RENT Girls Contract at Chatham Towne, 1 blk from BYU, \$170/mo. Call Kimberly 373-2258 or 375-8151.

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15- Condos

SAVE \$\$\$. ONLY 1 condo left, 2 blks from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn & decorated. Only \$58,000 w/ low down pmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 evns.

WOMEN, Very nice newly furn condo. 300 N. 151 E. Provo. Sngl Rm \$145/mo. Cvrld Pkg, Micro, DW, W/D. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT nice Rivergrove Condo, girls shrd, \$110 1082W 650N 375-6719 10-5.

NEW CONDO, 2 bdrm 2 bath, deck, W/D, 3 blks to BYU, girls 2 openings. \$160/mo 375-1599.

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GIRLS- 2 openings in Somerset Condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, W/D, \$150 each, also opening in Hampstead \$160. Call 377-3336.

PVT & SHRD RMS for men & women, close to campus, Silver Shadows & River Grove area, \$135-\$165/mo, \$100 deposit. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

16- Rooms for Rent

MENS CONTRACT House \$135, no utls, 243 E 500 N. Jan rent paid. Call 224-0646 or 377-5153.

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18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Grt wrd, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utls, \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, 377-6112.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

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FREE JAN RENT, near BYU girls shrd \$95 733 N 400 E 375-6719 10-5.

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FREE JAN RENT, Lovely Chatham Towne- girls, \$195 incld utls. 962 N. 900 E. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

GIRLS APT for rent, \$115 or \$117/mo + utls, DW, W/D, Micro, close to BYU. Call 375-9119.

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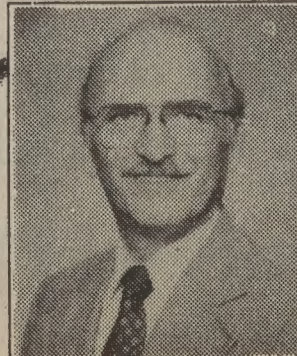
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TYPING

Thiokol awaits final booster analysis

Tuesday, January 24, 1989 The Daily Universe Page 7



Photo courtesy of George Frey

Morton Thiokol tested this redesigned space shuttle booster earlier this year. In recent tests, the heat created a river of melted snow.

Tax check helps homeless

By JOHN MANTELL
and C. O. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writers

The homeless of Utah will get help from taxpayers in the form of an income tax check-off provision, established in the last session of the legislature.

According to the State Homeless Coordinating Committee, the new tax form will allow taxpayers to make a voluntary contribution to the Homeless Trust Fund. Contributions will be deducted from a taxpayer's refund or added to the check sent back with their return.

Jane Peterson, a legislative researcher, said the Homeless Trust Fund is a restricted account in the General Fund.

"This year, each tax form will carry a space where the taxpayer can contribute \$2, \$5, \$10, or any amount more than \$2," said Peterson. Tax-

payers may also choose not to contribute.

Collected funds from tax returns will be distributed by the State Homeless Coordinating Committee.

Maun Alston, employee in the Department of Social Services and chairwoman of the coordinating committee, said, "The income tax check off provides Utahns an opportunity to continue their generosity in helping homeless people. Many Utahns find themselves in the position of being homeless because of the lack of jobs, low paying jobs or lack of affordable housing."

The State Homeless Coordinating Committee's use of these funds will help the homeless become self-sufficient, obtain occupational training, provide emergency housing and find meaningful employment.

The committee also states that the needs of the mentally ill which are homeless will be helped by the fund.

By STEVEN POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Morton Thiokol officials are still awaiting the final analysis on the performance of their redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, which must still be physically taken apart for inspection.

This test, the last of six mandatory tests on the redesigned booster rocket, was a qualification of the propellant used to fuel the rocket at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

The booster rocket was ordered redesigned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, after a presidential commission blamed a faulty seal on one of Challenger's boosters for the January 28, 1986, disaster that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven-member crew.

The redesigned booster has already been used on two successful shuttle missions, according to Morton Thiokol spokesman, Roland Raab. He said the new boosters performed well on each mission.

Raab said this final test was not necessary before the last two missions because they were not cold weather launches. Previously the coldest test conducted on the propellant was 56 degrees Fahrenheit.

The 126-foot long rocket motor weighs 1.2 million pounds, of which 1.1 million pounds is solid-rocket propellant.

The 120-second test-firing generated a 5,000 degree flame which melted the snow in the test bay, creating a river of snow that flowed down the hillside.

Raab said, "Morton Thiokol shows that after 30 years it still knows how to get rid of snow and ice."

"I was about to call Governor Norm Bangerter to get the pump for the lake out," said Allen McDonald, vice president of engineering for space operations.

After a visual inspection of the motor, Thiokol officials said all the hardware looks good.

"This test was conducted under extreme temperatures and will open the window to a wider range of tempera-

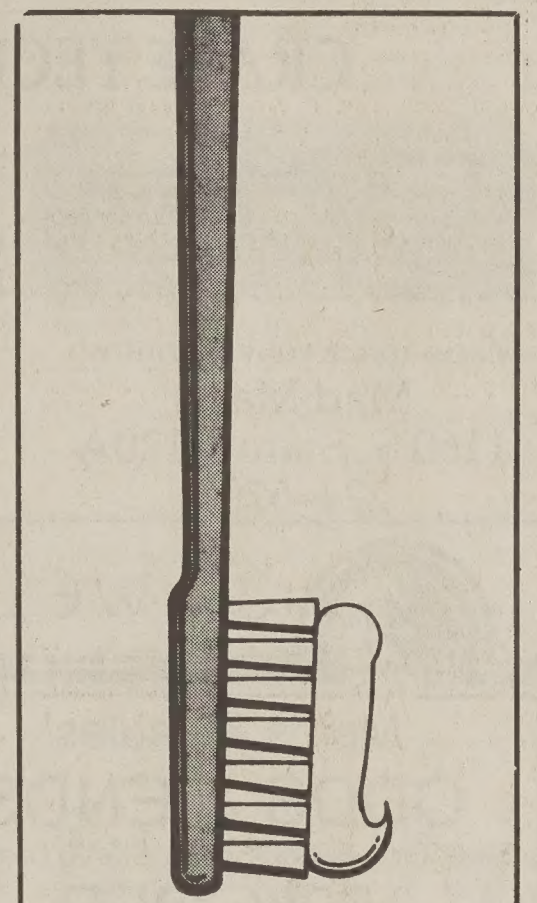
tures for launch at the cape," said Royce E. Mitchell, NASA's solid rocket motor manager.

The motor was connected to over 600 instruments which monitored every aspect of the test. Engineers will have to go over all the data collected to be sure the firing was successful.

"The bottom line is we didn't see any indication of any anomalies," Mitchell said. "We do see many indications of a good motor."

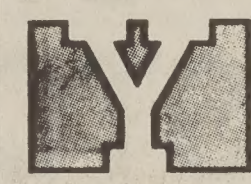
The success of the last two space shuttle missions, which used the new rocket motors, and the apparent success of Friday's test firing means there will be no major changes in the boosters for years to come," said McDonald.

Friday's test was postponed for 90 minutes while officials waited for the winds at 10,000 feet to reach 12.5 knots, the minimum wind requirement.



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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Special Olympics Summer Games — Management positions are being filled for the Special Olympics Summer Games being held on campus June 8, 9, 10. We need good leaders to fill key positions! Phone Brett or Michael-Ann at 378-7176. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Adopt-a-Grandparent — Past members and those interested are invited to a general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 257 ELWC. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Eric at 370-2327 or John at 373-1343.

Cloud City Cabaret — Performers from all galaxies wanted for the Cloud City Cabaret Thurs., Feb. 2, 7p.m. in the Polynesian Room ELWC. Auditions Sat., Jan. 26, same place.

Mexico Internship, Spring 1989 — Teach English conversation, Spanish literacy, or Nutrition, or study Mexican health care system. Applications in 2218 SFLC, at Study Abroad Open House, Thurs., Jan. 26.

BYU 65th Ward Reunion — For all members of the BYU 65th ward from Fall 84 to present, there is a reunion on Jan. 27, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Break-up? — A self-help program is be-

ing offered as part of a research program, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., 230 SWKT. \$5 deposit required.

Accounting Students! — Top retailing companies are looking for accounting majors to fill positions in financial control, financial planning, and analysis, or merchandising functions. Two Big Eight firms need students to specialize in retail audit. Learn about these opportunities and executive careers in retailing Tues., Jan. 24, 4 p.m., in 180 TNRB.

Booth Volunteers — Needed for the Senior Pledge drive Jan. 30-Feb. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., ELWC. One or two hour period is fine. Volunteers receive a Senior Pledge T-shirt for four hours or more of work. Call Paul at 378-7177 or 375-8823.

Writers, Editors, and Desktop Publishers — Apply now to join the BYU Association of Writers and Editors. Open to all qualified students. An application sheet with more information is in 3146 JKHB or E-509 HFAC. Application deadline Jan. 31, 1989. Sponsored by Dept. of English and Communications.

Europe for the Artist — Drawing, painting, and museum study in Athens, Fantorini, Rome, Florence, Lucerne, Paris, London, and other cities. Information meeting Thurs., Jan. 26, 5 p.m., A-509 HFAC. For more info call Study Abroad-378-3308.

Washington Seminar — Now accepting applications for Fall 1989 until Feb. 6. All majors, juniors and seniors with 3.0 are encouraged to apply. More info in 747 SWKT.

Leadership-BYUSA Access — Program is in need of enthusiastic people to help run Utah Valley's largest "Big Brother/Sister" type program. Agency liaison and activity director positions available. For details call BYUSA Involvement at 378-6377.

Adapted Aquatics — Volunteers

needed to teach the handicapped to swim in the Adapted Aquatics program Tues. and Thurs., 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. at the RB pool Sponsored by BYUSA.

Lecture — A. LeGrande Richards on revolutionary ideas and pre-revolutionary France. 2084 JKHB, 11 a.m., Tues., Jan. 24.

Y-Fall Skydiving Club — Is this something you've always wanted to do? Come watch action-packed skydiving videos and talk to people who skydive. Tues., 7 p.m., 389 ELWC or call Matt at 377-0226.

Students for Human Rights — There will be a meeting for Students for Human Rights today, 4 p.m., 1124 JKHB.

Audition — Theatre Dept. needs black actresses to participate in fun production. Also need skilled piano accompanist. Auditions Jan. 25-26, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., D-341 HFAC. Call Dr. Bentley at x2122.

Prelaw Seminar — Ed Firmage, U of U Law School, speaks about his new books Zion in the Courts and The Life of Hugh B. Brown, tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., 248 MARB.

Study Abroad Open House — Thurs., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.-6 p.m., 238 HRCB. Meet the directors, earn academic credit while studying abroad. Refreshments served.

University of Oslo International Summer School — The 1989 session runs June 24-Aug. 4. Board, room, and registration is \$1,830.

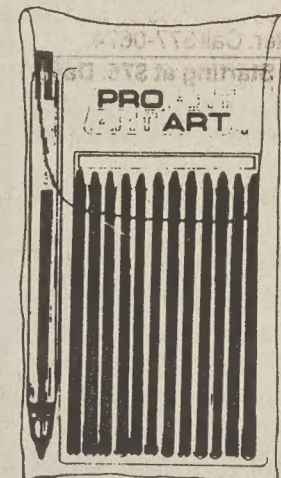
Application deadline is March 1. For information write Oslo Summer School, St. Olaf, Northfield, MN 55057, or call (507) 663-3269.

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200 jobs to flow from east Provo water park

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A new water park being built in Provo will create more than 200 summer jobs.

Seven Peaks Water park will open May 27, Memorial Day weekend, offering jobs that "will pay minimum wage and above," said Paul Mix, manager of the water park.

The water park is being built in east Provo by the new owners of the Excelsior hotel, the Borchers, of Alpine. It will cost approximately \$5 million.

Mix said construction on the water

park has already begun. The children's pool and wave pool, along with the plumbing and sewer lines for the entire park, are finished, said Mix.

The park's wave pool will be the largest in the state, and will feature more than 18 different types of waves. The park will have seven water slides, including the only aqua twist and free fall slides in the Intermountain West.

The water park will also feature the lazy river, which will float visitors around the park on inner tubes at about 4 mph.

The park will have catering facilities for up to 1,000 people.

The Borchers are also taking over the Heritage Mountain ski resort project in Provo, located on the mountain directly above the water park.

Estimated cost of the takeover is \$4 million. The new name of the project is the Seven Peaks Ski Resort.

Kent Compton, the ski resort manager, said the resort is scheduled for completion in December 1991.

The original boundaries of the ski resort have been made smaller, and the developers have a consultant working on an environmental impact statement.

The statement will be submitted to the Uinta Forest Service before the final permit for the resort will be given.

Skiers have been reaching the area via helicopter for more than eight years.

The area averages 450 inches of

snow per year, and the altitude of Seven Peaks is about the same as that of Alta and Brighton ski resorts.

The bottom of the resort is 200 feet higher than the bottom of Sundance, said Compton.

When the ski resort opens, skiers will park at the bottom of the mountain, near the water park. They will ride to the ski area in a "funicular rail," which is similar to a train. It will be the only one of its kind in the United States.

The Borchers also purchased the Excelsior Hotel recently. The hotel was officially renamed "The Excelsior Hotel at Seven Peaks Resort" during a Jan. 17 luncheon. The Borchers are planning extensive remodeling of the rooms and dining areas.

New editions to the hotel will include a child care center, a beauty shop with massage and a spa area.



Universe photo by Steven Olpin
A construction worker prepares the ground for pipes at the Seven Peaks Water park. The park will open May 27, and will feature the state's largest wave pool.

DEGREE

Continued from page 1

more flexible schedule with fewer required classes and more room for electives. These elective courses will often be from another department, he said, and will therefore broaden the student's knowledge in a certain area.

For example, Thompson said, various math classes will be recommended to accounting students, public relations classes to all students and so forth, allowing them to have a deeper knowledge of all aspects of the field they will be entering.

Thompson also said a number of universities with superior undergraduate business schools have found this approach successful. The University of Michigan, for example, discovered their graduates are placing better and receiving higher salaries since this program was begun, he said.

One problem Thompson said he foresees is convincing recruiters students are qualified even though they haven't specialized. This will only be short term because recruiters will soon realize the students are very well prepared to enter various fields of business, he said.

September 1990 is the date tentatively set for this change to occur, provided it is approved.



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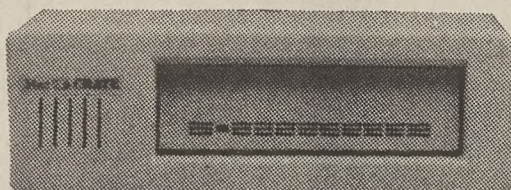
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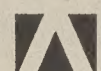
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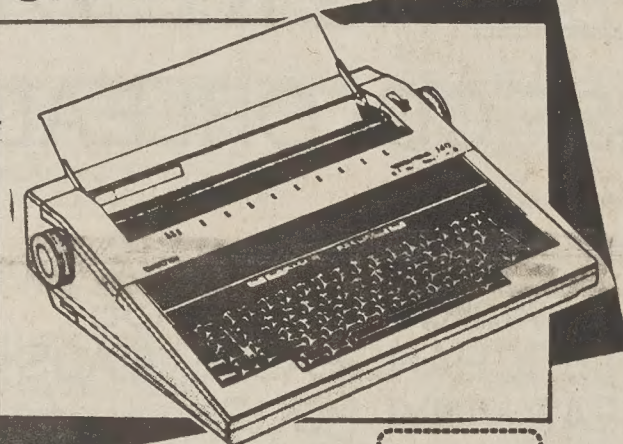
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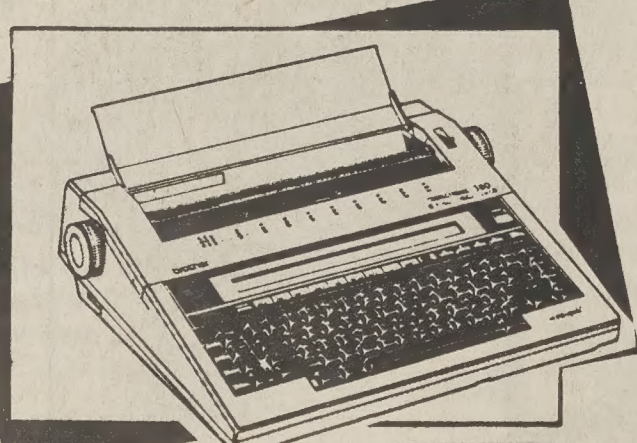


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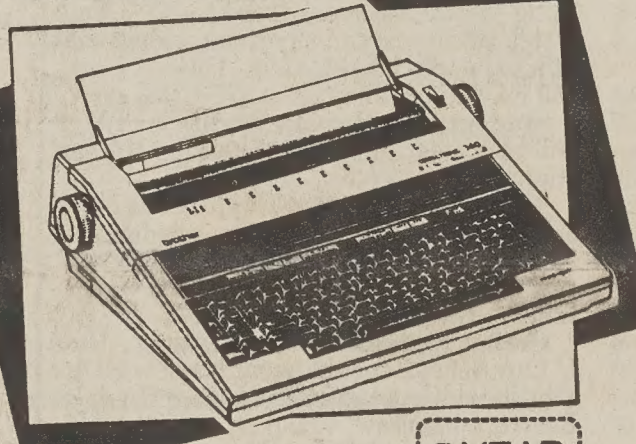


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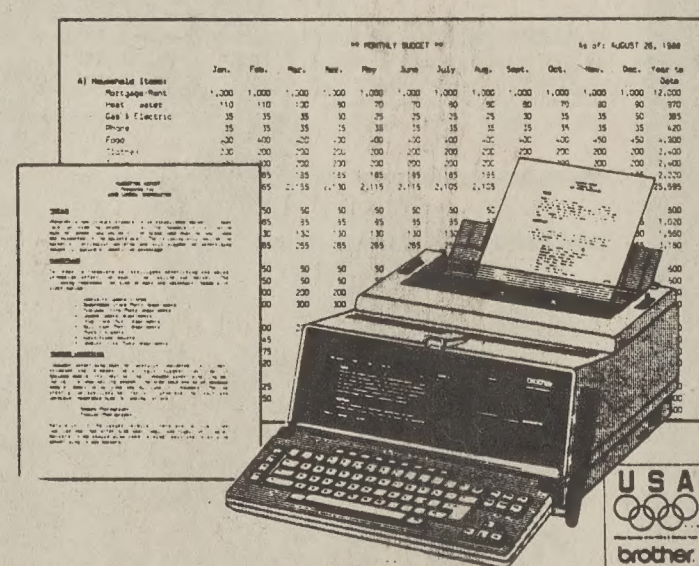
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